

Newport Mercury

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The Newport Mercury.
—PUBLISHED BY—
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THE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and thirty-third year. It is the oldest newspaper in the United States, and is published every day except on Sundays and public holidays. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, news, local and general news, well selected miscellany and "talks to the farmers," and household departments. It is published at the office of publication, and at various news stands in the city.
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Local Matters.

The Street Cars.

The Newport Street Railway Company has done a flourishing business on its cross-town line this week and there is every evidence that this system of travel is to be popular with Newport people generally. Some of the horses show a disposition to be frightened at the cars, but not to any serious extent where there are proper drivers; it will probably be some time, however, before it will be safe to leave teams standing along the line of the road without being hitched. The material necessary for completing the Broadway branch of the road arrived Tuesday and the poles have now all been set. About another day will be accepted in stringing the wires, etc., and then, by Monday or Tuesday cars may run over the entire system, including Broadway and Spring street and the cross-town line.

The Company has decided to make one fare for the whole road, issuing transfer tickets where necessary, so that a person can take a car at any point to any point on the road for five cents. That is, any one can take a car at the Mile Corner and go to the beach, to Morton Park or to the steamboat landing on Commercial wharf for the single fare.

Mr. Abraham T. Peckham, whose health has been gradually failing him for the past several years, now lies at the point of death at his residence in Portsmouth. Mr. Peckham is in the seventy-first year of his age and he has lived a very active life. A carpenter by trade he early went into contracting and many of our finest summer residences of the older class were built by him. He was for several years associated with the late Alfred Smith and the late D. T. Swinburne in the real estate business and was also interested for several years in the grain business with his late son. He retired in 1860 with a competency, but subsequently lost a large property through endorsing for others.

Jamestown is booming. The hotels are all doing well and the stores are kept busy. The travel by the ferries is larger than ever this season. Many of our people take the occasion to go across the ferries to the Narragansett County. A drive from Newport to the Pier and back is a very pleasant one.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kennedy, of Baltimore, died at her summer cottage on Narragansett avenue, Wednesday, and her remains were taken to New York Thursday night in charge of Mr. R. C. Cottrell.

The school building of St. Mary's parish is being remodelled and more rooms added. The corps of teachers will also be increased when the school re-opens next month.

Thieves entered the market of A. M. Smith, in Aquidneck block, on Thames street, about 3 o'clock Thursday morning, by a rear window, and took a quantity of canned goods, etc.

About 150 of our leading cottagers attended the reception given on board the palatial steam yacht Alva, Thursday, by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. It was a brilliant affair.

Benj. B. Gardiner Commaudery, K. E., entertained their friends with a social Thursday evening at Old Fellows' Hall.

Dr. Job Sweet and wife of New Bedford, Mass., and Dr. John Sweet, wife and two daughters of Newport are visiting at Wakefield.

Thursday being the fifth anniversary of the consecration of St. Mary's church, a special sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Grace.

Senators Aldrich and Hiseock and their wives are to be at the Ocean House this week.

There was no quorum at the annual meeting of the Edison Illuminating Company Thursday.

Rev. William Smith, D. D., of Trinity college, Hartford, will preach at Emmanuel church to-morrow.

The Yachts.

The yacht fleet, which sailed the Goulet cup race off here on Friday of last week and then left for Vineyard Haven the following day, returned to Newport Thursday afternoon, making a prize run from New Bedford. They held two interesting races off Newport yesterday, one a sweepstake for keel schooners and the other for 70 and 100 foot sloops, for \$100 each. The start, which was announced for 10 o'clock, was not made until 11:35, and by that time the breeze, which had been quite fresh during the early morning, had almost entirely disappeared. What little there was, however, came from the northwest and the course was 10 miles to leeward and return. Only three of the larger boats started, schooners Fredonia, Fortuna and Palmer, and sloops Titania, Katrina and Bedouin, while of the forty-footers nearly all were entered except the Scotch cutter which was ruled out. The captain and most of the crew of the Scotchman, however, were transferred to Mr. Belmont's Maritima; and the increased crews of most of the racers were made up in this way, taken from the different yachts not entered in the races.

Today's sports will include a race between the crack steam launches of the different yachts, and the Owl and Gannet will test their going qualities. To-night the yachts will probably disband, but most of them will undoubtedly remain over Sunday.

The Methodist Grove Meetings.

The annual grove meetings of the Methodist churches of Newport, Middletown and Portsmouth, which have been in session at Bailey's Brook, Middletown, this week, have been well attended, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, and the interest in the services has been even greater than in previous years. The exercises opened Monday evening with an eloquent discourse by Presiding Elder Jordan, who had charge of the meetings, and closed yesterday with a love feast and sacrament in the morning, and sermons by Rev. L. B. Coddling, in the afternoon, and Rev. S. F. Upham, D. D., in the evening.

The usual evening services of the local Methodist churches have been omitted this week on account of the camp meetings.

Polo.

Polo is being played three afternoons a week, Monday, Tuesday and Saturday, when the weather permits, and the attendance is always large. There have been no cup matches as yet, but the games have been well contested, exciting and full of interest. Owing to the unusual amount of wet weather Capt. Blake finds it exceedingly difficult to keep the grounds in condition, and has had to have them rolled several times a day. Refreshments are served at the club house each play-day during the games, which is a new feature, and beginning with to-day's play Prof. Mullaly's orchestra is to be in attendance.

Death of Major Roder.

Maj. J. W. Roder, U. S. A., 11th artillery, died at the Butler Asylum in Providence, Wednesday. When the 11th artillery left Fort Adams for the South a few months ago Maj. Roder remained in Newport on sick leave, and shortly after, it will be remembered, he attempted suicide by drowning from Sayer's wharf. As he showed signs of mental aberration he was taken to Butler Asylum a few weeks ago. His wife and family are in Pennsylvania. He was an excellent officer and a gentleman possessed of many friends both in the service and out of it.

The annual lawn festival of the Young People's Society of the First Baptist church will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday on the church grounds on Spring street. Refreshments will be served from 12 to 3 and from 5 to 8 p. m., and useful and fancy articles will be on sale at all times. These entertainments by the Young People's Society have become very popular, and this year's is sure to be well attended.

The new Roman Catholic cemetery in Middletown, at the foot of Brown's lane, which is to be used by the two Catholic parishes of this city has been named St. Columba and a sign to that effect now adorns the site. The cemetery is being planned for sale and the seals laid out, the work being done under the direction of Mr. Thomas Galvin, of this city.

The members of the New England Order of Protection in Providence will make a union excursion by moonlight on Wednesday, August 21st, in the steamer Queen City. The excursion will start from Adam's wharf at the foot of Planet street, at 5 p. m., and will go as far as Rocky Point, stopping at Crescent Park on the return.

An interesting series of court tennis matches has been played at the Casino this week.

Mr. Charles Stewart, of New York, has been in town this week, the guest of Mr. T. M. Seabury, Jr.

School Committee.

The regular meeting of the School Committee was held Monday night. The letter from Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Fay was received, accepting the position of Superintendent of Schools to which he was elected.

The Committee on Teachers reported recommending that Miss Rebecca T. Bosworth be promoted to the place in the Second Grammar grade, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Hammett, at a salary of \$500; that Miss Mary B. Burdick be promoted to Miss Bosworth's place in the Third Grammar grade at a salary of \$525; and that Miss Annie E. Caswell be elected a teacher in Miss Burdick's place at a salary of \$420. All of which recommendations were adopted. Resolutions expressing the regret of the Board at Mr. Littlefield's departure were read and adopted. Mr. Littlefield read his seventh annual report as Superintendent of Schools, which was received and ordered printed in the annual report of the Committee. The chairman of the Committee was ordered to appear before the license commissioners and enter a protest against any liquor licenses being granted within 400 feet of a school house. The janitors were all re-elected for the ensuing year and the salary of the janitor of the Central School increased to \$525 for extraordinary services.

Pleasure Boating.

Our local pleasure cat-boats have had a fair run of business the past week, and had there been the usual number of pleasant days the season would undoubtedly show an average profit for the owners and skippers of these popular craft. The yachts, which returned on Thursday, will remain over to-morrow, and Mr. Morgan's offer of cup prizes for the second week in September will probably call for another visit, so all deficiencies may yet be made up. Our boatmen, it should be remembered, are considerably handicapped when compared with their neighbors of Block Island, Narragansett Pier and most other watering places, and with no fault of theirs. If a Newporter engages a boat—whether a summer visitor or a permanent resident—let him not take it all to himself, whereas at the Pier or Block Island, the skipper, after getting a customer, stands upon the wharf and shouts for more, often filling his boat with passengers, each of whom has to pay the prescribed fee of \$1.00 per hour, so that while the Newport boatman is earning one dollar per hour his neighbor is getting \$12 and \$15 for the same service. And yet our boatmen like our merchants, are erroneously considered exorbitant in their charges.

The Historical Pageant.

The Historical Pageant came off at the Opera House, Tuesday evening. The house was packed to overflowing with the best people of the city, so thoroughly had the entertainment been advertised that every one had been on the lookout for it for weeks. The programme was an enormous one and when the hour of twelve was sounded by the clock there were still some four tableaux not presented. As a whole the exhibition was an interesting one. The tableaux showed masterly skill and genius on the part of the proprietors, Miss Pond, in the grouping and arrangement. The only drawback was in the long time required to get the figures in "working order." The historical part by Miss Livermore, was of a very interesting nature.

The building known as the No. 4 engine house has been moved from its old stand on Oak street to the city's lot adjoining the fire department headquarters on West Marlboro' street, where it will be used by the department.

Mr. E. R. Wharton, treasurer of the local branch of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has received many generous subscriptions to the fund during the past few weeks.

The explosion of a kerosene lamp at 141 Thames street Tuesday night came near doing serious damage. A little child was considerably burned by the accident.

The matrimonial engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Finch, daughter of the late James B. Finch, to Mr. Archibald M. Peckham, son of the late Wm. G. Peckham, is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Wilson will give a grand ball at their cottage next Tuesday evening. Some half dozen of these entertainments will take place in Newport during the next two weeks.

Mrs. A. D. Horr, of Providence, and Mrs. Caleb Ingraham, of East Providence, have been visiting Councilman and Mrs. E. G. Young on Second street this week.

The fund for the little Bartlett boy, who lost a leg while "stealing a ride" on Thames street some months ago, now amounts to over \$300.

Mr. George H. Lake has been confined to his home on Gould street during the past week by a serious and most painful illness.

Mr. Foster's Casino Entertainment.

The fête given at the Casino Theatre Wednesday afternoon by Prof. J. H. Foster, of Newport and Paris, to the pupils of his dancing class, was a success in every way. The little folks, while doing most excellent work, at the same time enjoyed themselves immensely. The floor dances, polkas, waltzes, lancers, and the pretty Highland schottische were danced by all, and the fancy dances on the stage were wonderfully well done, showing patience and hard work on the part of both teacher and pupils. The children taking part in the latter dances were in fancy dress and looked exceedingly pretty. Games were indulged in and refreshments served, and then the Eiffel tower in the corner disclosed its secret.

Two immense frogs, standing as sentries, disgorged, from their open mouths, lovely presents for the children, boats, whistles, and extension dolls for the boys, and silver bags of bonbons and pretty little fans for the girls. The audience was very large in spite of the wet weather.

People Who Know Everything.

There are always a great many know-it-alls in Newport during a summer season. One of this class engaged a catboat of one of our local boatmen the other day for a sail about Narragansett Bay. He didn't want any skipper, and when asked if he thoroughly understood the art of manipulating a sailing craft not only stated that he did but became quite indignant that such a question should be put to him. The owner of course apologized for his seeming want of comprehension and the boat was immediately got ready. Mr. Knowitall took the tiller, and with a flourish of his hand as a friendly signal of goodbye, started on his cruise. After bumping against everything within a radius of a quarter of a mile—cat-boats, row-boats, litching stakes and whatever else chanced to be stationed within the space named—he brought up against a neighboring wharf where his boat bumped, and rubbed, in imminent danger of being stove at every motion of the water. The owner of the boat, seeing the difficulty of course went to the rescue and soon brought his boat into safety when he was coolly told by Mr. Knowitall that unless he could give him a better boat he should not patronize him any more.

The excursion of the Red Men of Rhode Island, which was to have been held at Rocky Point Wednesday, was postponed on account of the heavy rain. About twenty-five of Weenat Shassitt Tribe left here on the 7-15 boat in the morning before notice of the postponement reached here. These Newport braves spent a portion of the day with others in Providence and then went to Rocky Point for dinner. Had the weather been pleasant, it is believed there would have been fully 1000 Red Men in the parade which was to have been made in Providence previous to going to the Point. The excursion will probably take place next Friday.

Says the Western Weekly: Mr. Gilbert Johnson, formerly landlord of the Pimpton House at Watch Hill, and brother of Mr. G. W. Johnson of the Dixon House in this village, has retired from the Holyoke House, at Holyoke, Mass., to assume the management of the Perry House, as Newport. The Holyoke newspapers give him a hearty recommendation. He will begin his new duties in September.

The Newport Cricket Club and an eleven from the Casino at Narragansett Pier have arranged a match game of cricket to be played on the Berkeley avenue lot next Monday. The local team will be made up of the very best players of the club, and the visitors will be representatives of various clubs throughout the country, so that an excellent match may be expected.

The Emmanuel church Sunday School picnic, given at Southwick's Grove Monday, was thoroughly enjoyed by between 200 and 400 persons. The entire expense of the outing was borne by Mrs. William Gannett, whose generosity has often brought profit and pleasure to this church and its parishioners.

The anniversary services at the Shiloh Baptist church this week have been of an exceedingly interesting character and the attendance has been large. The services will be continued through to-morrow, Rev. A. Brown officiating at 10.45, and Rev. P. H. A. Draxton, of Baltimore, in the evening.

The Newport Casino has had an exceptionally good season thus far this year. Its semi-weekly dances and its morning concerts have all been largely attended and its tennis courts have been well patronized. The annual subscription ball will be held on the 29th instant.

Col. A. K. McMahon and Comrade G. A. Pritchard leave here on the 23d to attend the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Milwaukee. They will be accompanied by quite a delegation from Providence.

August Visitors.

Our August visitors include Mr. R. D. Winthrop of New York, the guest of Mr. H. A. C. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, the guests of Mr. C. Livermore; Mrs. Appleton of Boston, the guest of Mrs. G. B. De Forest; Mr. Eliot Gregory, the guest of Mrs. C. H. Baldwin; Mr. and Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Croger of New York, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Horton of New York, the guests of Mr. G. A. Osgood; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Livingston of Oak Hill, New York, the guests of Mrs. H. T. Livingstone; Mrs. Moore and Miss Sweeney of West Virginia, and Miss Locke of Boston, the guests of Lieut. Commander and Mrs. W. J. Moore; Mrs. John S. Lowry of New York, the guest of Mrs. Buchanan Winthrop; and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drayton of New York, the guests of Mrs. William Astor.

Generous Acknowledgment of Courtesy.

Mrs. Emma H. Waterhouse, wife of Capt. Elin Waterhouse, of Providence, and Mrs. Lizzie Saunders, wife of Alderman Saunders, of Pawtucket, came to Newport Thursday and presented General and Mrs. A. L. Burdick with a handsome silver heavy dish of elaborate design. The presentation was made in behalf of the Ladies of Sloanea Relief Corps, No. 4, of Providence, as a slight testimonial for the kindness and courtesy shown them during their visit to Newport July 26, 1889.

Weenat Shassitt Tribe No. 6, of this city, evidently took a prominent part at the annual meeting of the Great Council, Improved Order of Red Men, of Rhode Island, which was held in Providence Tuesday. James H. Barney was elected great representative to the Great Council of the United States, John H. Wetherell was chosen great mishewaw; Clarence H. Mason, great prophet; John J. Peckham, district deputy sachem for Oostaneguin Tribe No. 4, of Pawtucket, and James H. Taylor, a member of the committee on laws and usage.

Work upon the foundation for Mr. E. D. Morgan's new palatial villa is progressing and has already sufficiently advanced to give some slight idea of its future magnificence. The location is upon an immense cliff which projects out into Fort Cove and the foundation is built into the solid rock. The carriage approach from the south is to be by a bridge with heavy stone arches. From the water front will be built two wharves for the use of his several yachts.

Senators William L. Slater of Portsmouth, Melville Hull of Middletown, Byron A. Andrews of Smithfield, Representatives D. E. Young of Newport and Geo. J. Hinckley of Smithfield and Mr. Charles Pinnard of Newport, go to Block Island to-day as the guests of Representative John G. Sheffield of that town. They will doubtless have a good time at this young and growing summer resort.

Mr. W. H. Lawton, Jr., of the Street Commissioner, has prepared an excellent map of the steepchase course which we have on exhibition at this office. The course as laid out is said to be fully equal to the course many years ago on Sachuest Point. Every part of the track is visible from the grand stand. It will be much easier for the people to reach this place than it was to reach the Sachuest Point course as there are several roads leading to it.

Rev. S. Gerard Woollett, of the Passionist Monastery, Highgate, London, England, who is visiting his brother, Mr. Sidney Woollett of this city, preached an eloquent sermon at St. Joseph's church last Sunday. There was a large attendance and the discourse was closely listened to throughout.

The Town and Country Club will hold its meeting next week at Stonewall, the beautiful summer residence of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ellis, on Bellevue avenue, next Tuesday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when Mr. Charles Dudley Warner will read selections from his writings.

Mr. J. L. Kernochan gave a few of his many friends a picnic at Taylor's point Tuesday. There were eighteen ladies and gentlemen in the party, and catboats Carry, Carl, Sheehan, and Alice, Capt. Shea, were engaged for the occasion.

The funeral of Mrs. Peter Lee, who died on the 9th inst., was solemnized on Tuesday and was largely attended by relatives and friends. She was a most estimable lady and will long be missed by a wide circle of acquaintances.

One of the wheels of Mr. Wm. C. Cozzens' buggy was disjoined on Thames street Tuesday. The injured carriage was standing in front of Mr. Cozzens' place of business when a passing vehicle struck it.

Miss Minnie Remington and Miss Sadie Howard, of Providence, are visiting Gen. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick on Spring street.

An Interesting Document.

Mr. James M. K. Southwick has presented the Newport Historical Society in behalf of Mr. Osborn G. Lingley, with a statement of assets of J. G. & S. Whitehouse's estate in account with Robert P. Lee, assignee. The net amount to be divided amongst the creditors is \$18,000, and to make this pay 25 per cent. of the claims, Mr. Lee, the assignee, adds to the amount \$11,150 from his own pocket. The settlement was made in 1871, and the statement, which covers a sheet nearly four feet by two feet, shows among the defunct firm's indorsers such well-known Newport names of forty and fifty years ago as Robinson Porter, S. T. Northam, Samuel Allen, and C. Devers. It is an interesting document.

The Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin was appropriately observed by St. Joseph's and St. Mary's R. C. churches on Thursday.

The severe rainfall of Wednesday caused considerable annoyance and some damage. Slight washouts were numerous about the city and suburbs.

Mrs. L. C. Wood and Miss Wood, of New York State are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buffum, on Thurston avenue.

There was a large excursion here yesterday from Norwich and New London.

PORTSMOUTH.

The monthly session of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held in the Town Hall on Monday, all the members being present and transacted the following business.

PROBATE BUSINESS.—Mary B. Macomber administratrix on the estate of William P. Macomber, deceased, was granted license to sell real estate of said Macomber, and gave bond in the sum of \$500, with Harriet N. Horn and Lorenzo D. Tallman as sureties.

The last will and testament of Sarah Cory, deceased, was approved and Samuel Cory of Acushnet, Mass., was appointed administrator with the will annexed, and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000, with Benjamin S. Anthony and Jacob Mott as sureties, appraisers of the estate of Sarah Cory, Christopher Barker, Charles A. Chase and Edward R. Anthony.

Upon the petition of Noel and Abraham Coggeshall, Joseph Coggeshall was appointed administrator on the estate of Ann S. Coggeshall, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000, with Noel Coggeshall and Abraham Coggeshall, of Middletown, as sureties and Thomas Coggeshall, Peleg A. Coggeshall and Charles A. Chase were appointed appraisers of the estate of said Ann S. Coggeshall.

The first and final account of Joseph G. Dennis as administrator on the estate of Joseph Gregory Jr., was received and referred with order of notice in the town.

COUNCIL BUSINESS.—Joseph G. Dennis was appointed Coroner within and for this town for three years from this date. The Council decided to meet at the Town Clerk's office, Aug. 25, at 7 p. m., to open bids for the rebuilding of Gull's Bridge on Union street, and Charity Bridge on Ferry Neck Road, and the Town Clerk was ordered to cause a notice of said meeting to be inserted in two issues of the Newport Mercury, viz., Aug. 17 and 21.

It was ordained: Section 1. Every dog in this town shall wear a wire muzzle over its mouth when not on the owner's or keeper's premises. Any dog found on the owner's or keeper's premises shall be killed. Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Town Sergeant to enforce the above ordinance. Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Voted. That the Town Sergeant have 25 copies of the above ordinance printed and post up as many of said notices in this town as he shall think best.

The following claims for damages done by dogs were allowed and this town's proportion thereof ordered paid according to law, viz.: Three claims of Albert Chase of Newport, damaged to sheep, 1, \$50.00; 2, \$100.00; 3, \$50.00. C. Henry Congdon, to sheep, \$53.40; Benjamin Hall, to sheep, geese and ducks, \$35.50; Herbert P. Hall, to sheep, \$30.00.

The following bills against the town were allowed and orders given for the payment of the same, viz.: Samuel E. Pike of Fall River, Mass., for printing 500 copies of tax list for 1889, \$25; John P. Sanborn, for printing notice to contractors, \$3.50; Edward R. Anthony, Surveyor of Highways in District No. 2, for labor on roads, \$125.55; William F. Carr, Surveyor of Highways in District No. 5 for labor on roads, \$124.20; Benjamin S. Anthony, Surveyor of Highways in District No. 6, for labor on roads, \$100.40; Philip B. Chase, for labor on roads, \$100.40; George S. Sherman, for services and expenses in suppressing the unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors, \$10; George R. Hicks, to assistance to outside poor one month, \$17.50; Heston P. Manchester, Council's allowance this session, \$2.50.

Adjourned to second Monday in September, at 1 o'clock P. M. On the 28th of March, a Portuguese man was badly bitten on the wrist and hand by a dog that was chasing and biting sheep. The wound healed and was apparently well, until last week when it commenced to trouble him again, and on Saturday he was taken with hydrophobia, dying on the following Monday. Mr. Benjamin S. Anthony, with whom the unfortunate man lived, says "if owners of dogs could have seen the terrible sufferings of that poor man they might lose some of their affection for these animals."

The interior of the school house, in Dist. No. 1, is being repaired.

The first grand social of the season will be given at Oakland Hall on Wednesday evening, 21st inst.

Kind friends don't forget the Christian church "clam bake" on Wednesday if fair. They hope to treat as well if not better than heretofore.

CITY BRIEFS.

Johnathan of Newport and Newporters. Mrs. L. R. Blackman is visiting Newport friends.

Judge and Mrs. Blatchford have returned to their Newport cottage.

The public schools of this city will reopen two weeks from next Monday.

Gaston Spick Van Stranberg has left Newport and returned to Germany.

Councilman and Mrs. Arthur Gladding are visiting friends in Brockton.

Mr. H. LeGrand Cannon is visiting Mr. J. J. Van Allen at Wakefield, on Ochre Point.

The members of Newport Lodge of Elks are arranging for a clam bake in the near future.

The First Presbyterian church (Grace Chapel) will open its annual fair Monday at Music Hall.

Mavroyan Bey, the Turkish minister to this country, has arrived for the remainder of the season.

The work of enlarging the several cottages at the Torpedo station is rapidly nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Hammond, of Boston, are visiting Mr. Hammond's parents on Bridge street.

The Vanderbilt ball, which was to have been given on the 20th inst., has been indefinitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, of New York, are visiting Mrs. William Astor at her Bellevue avenue villa.

The National Lawn Tennis Association will open its annual tournament at the Newport Casino next Wednesday.

The 159th annual meeting of the Company of the Redwood Library and Athenaeum will occur next Wednesday.

Mr. Charles Hickey, formerly, for several seasons, marker at the Casino tennis courts, has been in town this week.

The Sunday school of the Shiloh Baptist church has arranged to hold its annual picnic at Rocky Point next Wednesday.

The street cars did a paying business on the cross-town line Wednesday, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Mr. LeRoy Dresser, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Daniel LeRoy, for several days, returned to New York Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McGlenan, of Boston, have been the guests of Mrs. H. J. McGlenan on Howard avenue this week.

The Hon. Henry Edwards of the British legation is entertaining in Newport as usual.

Taggart's Ferry has been selected by the Trinity church Sunday School as the place for holding their annual picnic next Thursday.

Mrs. Marion Langdon, one of the acknowledged belles of New York society, has arrived at one of the Acosta villas on Ochre Point.

Mrs. Felix Peckham, on Everett street, has had as guests this week Mrs. Silas Holcomb, of Rutland, Vt., and Mrs. Darius Randall, of Providence.

The regular monthly meeting of the Newport Association for Saving and Building was held last evening. This is a flourishing institution.

Paymaster Canning of the Second Brigade, R. I. M., made an official visit to Company B, 2d Bat., Tuesday evening and was pleasantly entertained.

The shooting match, between Congdon of this city and Simmons of Brockton, which was to have taken place last Thursday, has been postponed to next Thursday.

The contract to furnish uniforms for the drivers and conductors of the Newport street cars has been awarded to the Newport One Price Clothing Company.

Charles Collard, one of the naval apprentices stationed on board the school ship New Hampshire, died at the Newport Hospital Saturday of pneumonia, and was buried with naval ceremonies on Sunday.

Rev. S. C. Hill, who has been enjoying the past few weeks in Newport, left town Monday for Broad Water, Va., where he will spend the remainder of his vacation.

Mrs. Geo. Edward Allen and daughter, and Mrs. David W. Clarke, of Providence, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clarke, on Park street this week.

Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., has returned from his European trip much improved in health. He will occupy his pulpit at the Central Baptist church to-morrow.

Wleking and Having

MY HL. 12. 24.

Unguarded Tongues.

Selected Tale.

THE WOLVES

nor hot blood, which have fallen and melted for themselves deep holes in the trampled snow.

Then forward they sweep, the cannon-balls on the best possible terms with one another, and feeling as you would feel after anarchy or an olive or some such preliminary to more important gastronomic efforts.

But now, ahead, there stands a solitary tree, naked, save where on its loftiest branches, the dark pine needles mingle in one shapeless clump, or where, lower down, dead cones still cling to the parent bough. In the tough bark at its feet are flecks of wool; but the sheep which rub themselves there in the summer are far away just now. Something of greater interest meets the wolves here. Along the snow at the base of this tree, and running at right angles to the course they have, till now, been taking, extend two parallel lines, cut by the tips of a sledge. One vehicle alone has passed since the snow last fell, but it appears to have gone by quite recently, for the scent is strong and the pack take it up without a moment's halt. Now supper becomes a probability, for, where there is a sledge, there is a horse, perhaps two; where there is a horse, there is also a man, possibly more than one.

Have you ever heard the howling of wolves?

I have, sealed in a comfortable place of entertainment, with my mind at ease and certain knowledge that many iron bars separated me from the invisible howlers. Even under those circumstances, the sound was one that made me tremble and wonder how nature had produced anything so hideous. It is like nothing but itself; you cannot compare or contrast it with any other cry of living things; a gulp of wind in the rigging of a big ship at sea is the nearest approach to it I know. Thin hollow wails of sound grow and swell and burst into one dominant howl that embodies in its volume every conceivable note of despair and eternal torture. Then the crescendo dies, sometimes a thought suddenly strangled, more often in long-drawn shrieks that fade upon the ear. There is music in their cadence at times; those that I heard were fairly in tune—but such a tune, such a drawing, fiendish, whistling blast of melody it was. If the nether world has its own music, that music should be the howl of hungry wolves—the frantic choruses whose culmination is death to flying singers, or fleeing audience, or both.

So much for the wolves. I know: so much for wolves whose hearts are broken and whose sides have ached often under the heavy whip of their master. So much for lame wolves who do clumsy tricks and have learned the beauty of obedience, forgetting at the same time, the watchword of a wolves—that union is strength. It turns to my pack, which is moving like one big machine, and the component parts of which are together giving tongue.

The snow for them is in perfect order, but somebody ahead may perhaps find his horses crushing through the thin frozen surface at every stride. The darkness suits the hunters very well, but somebody ahead may be paying for that moonlight, which, at present only shows silver fringes on a black cloud. To them their wolf music is the dinner gong; but somebody ahead may hear nothing more beautiful than his own passing bell in the distant wailings, rising and falling and coming over the snow.

Fortunately thought and a pen trail quicker even than gray wolves; the force—though not knowing with certainty whether it can catch us again before the end of the story—we will leave the racing pack and draw level with its sledge.

Here it is, sure enough, plowing through the snow and spinning circles of those two parallel lines as it goes. Those stout brown horses are galloping steadily and the solitary man sitting behind them does not use whip or rein at present. He must be some miles nearer home or the last struggle begun, but he not only knows the road well, but can also guess with tolerable accuracy at the distance which still lies enchantment to the wolf music in the darkness behind him. Physically Svanteven is a typical Norwegian—strong, in the prime of life. He has been passing peril from the wolves before to-day; the ring now wrapped about his one corner of which days and nights the snow is made of wolf-skins.

He might be appears anxious, however, for his horses are powerful but not fleet, and in his judgment, when the journey ended, there will be a very short quarter of a mile between his sledge and his pursuers. As, though to encounter him, the moon at last rises free of the far-stretching cloud that till the present has hidden it. A clear, white light floods the darkness and the snowy path begins to widen out upon every side. The driver, rising in his seat, casts a searching glance ahead, looks to the fastening of a big leathern bag which lies to the floor of the sledge, and gazes long and carefully behind him. Yes, there they are, just a little shadow on the waste, a shadow of one less experienced might have looked altogether, but a shadow that is moving hardly less quickly than the rest by the rack of broken clouds flying across the moon.

What Svanteven had seen in front of him was a black line on the horizon, a tall finger post, still far ahead with two roads met. What he had not seen was a figure on foot, traveling toward the same black line upon the horizon. The pedestrian is moving but slowly and has very little more than a sniff-far. The snow retards every step, for clods in lumps upon the heels of boots. There is no track to go by, so he keeps as straight as he can for a tall finger-post. To reach the line before those flying feet of the wolf, he has closed with him, is he know-

possible; and yet he staggers forward. He cannot help himself. The instinct of self-preservation would make him struggle on even though safety were a hundred miles distant instead of scarce five. And on he will drag his tied body till he drops or till the wolves pull him down.

Then comes—think of it—the sound of sledge bells in his ears, the only earthly melody he knows that, in his present sore straits, can mean succor and salvation. He heeds it not at first. The Norwegians are a superstitious folk, and our poor wretch thinks that the night demons are abroad, clanking in the drifting snow wreaths, laughing at his agony and tuning the distant howlings into the sound of bells.

Sledge bells do not always make music. There is nothing to suggest pleasure and plumes and nodding of proud equine heads in the harsh jangle that now rushes down upon the traveler. Eric Svantens's horses have long since caught the distant clorrs, and their ears are beginning to lie back and their necks to stretch out. Jangle, jangle, jangle, thud, thud, thud, go hoofs and bells. A hot steam streams away from the animals, and the bright red ray of a little lamp in front of the sledge casts a glow upon their sweating flanks. The driver is standing up now, and wields the lash of his long whip. His hat is off, and he looks with a frown hating him. To us horses and man and vehicle seem but the incarnation of dying terror; to him on foot a chariot sent straight from God.

And thus they meet, these men, that whom all Norway could not show two enemies more bitter. They are dwellers in the little village of Jökssdal, in Finnmark, the most northerly division of Troms or Northern Norway. They had their fathers lived before them, and there had Svantens, rich, proud, and the ancestor of his birthplace cruelly wronged Eric Skien, a young herdsman and a poor one.

An old, stale story it was, of two men loving the same woman. Young Eric had been everything to her until the other came creeping into her heart, ousting the old love and replacing it with one ten times as powerful. She dared not to tell her betrothed, and upon the very eve of their marriage Svantens had stolen the girl away with her own consent, married her in a distant hamlet, and then, retreating before the black storm of rage that swept over him, all believed this story to be one of most lawless abductions upon the man's part, and he, only thinking for his wife and her reputation, was content that in such a belief Jökssdal should remain. Eric Skien, however, was wiser. He had long noted the change in his sweetheart, and the blow did not fall so heavily upon him; therefore, as his friends supposed, it was a good-hearted easy-going, loutish fellow, not overquick of comprehension, but a popular man among his comrades and one with a kind soul in him. That he would nurse his revenge until it grew into something strong and terrible and could walk alone, was the general opinion in Jökssdal. But Skien breathed no word of his future intentions to anybody, and went on living and working tamely enough, though with the most of the laughter and rough frolic blotted out of his life. It is improbable that he would ever have seriously set about retaliation or gone far out of his way to get it. Dwelling in northern lands, all things being equal, are not so fruitful of violence, and the knife as hot-blooded men of the South. Nor have they quite such keenness and capability for either suffering or joy. Their sensibilities are somewhat more blunt and there is more purpose and less poetry in their lives. Sunshine and more hard work. I speak, of course, of the lowest social class. Skien was a shepherd; Svantens a keeper of a small inn.

And now—a year after the catastrophe—they meet, the one flushed and hot and nearly spent with his hard hunting, the other cold and white-faced with all his wits about him. Skien, thinking to see a friend looks upon the man in the sledge. As he does anxiety changes to incredulous and age joy; the howl of wolves falls overhead upon his ear; he clutches back at something hidden in his belt and shows his teeth. The other, with iron hand upon the reins, checks for instant his flying sledge and keeps it with his old enemy. One of the struggling horses, arrested in his flight, lies, neighs and plunges to be free. Hells clash and jangle; for a moment the hungry throats behind are silent over all the moon shines bright and cold, bringing out every detail of scene as clearly as daylight could.

Rollo Svantens speaks first.

"Ah, friend Skien, thou wilt have to go at greater pace than thy present if Jökssdal is to see thee again. Grabeen travels a world faster, is now nearer to thee than thou art home. Will deign to accept a seat, so, it is at thy service."

"At last we meet, then," gasped the other. "I had rather see thee than my truest friend and strongest horse in Norway. At last thou art in my hands, Rollo Svantens. Nay, stay thine head, or I will do it for thee."

"Fool! Thou do it? Couldst thou stop me a year ago? Then think me bold back those mad brutes here to hold of time."

For an answer Skien leveled a pistol at the head of the horse nearest him. The barrel flashed in the moonlight, a knife, and Svantens, choking in throat the cry of horror that rose

"Grabeen." The peasant Norwegian have a superstition, objecting calling many familiar animals by the name proper to them. "Grabeen" signifies "gray legs," and thus do they always refer to the wolf. At this early time the heart of Norway can afford more primitive peoples. Alike belief in supernatural agencies that other European country.

Children Cry

muffled at the reins, and nearly over-
 turned the vehicle he drove.
 "This is no time for jesting, man!"
 he cried. "Leap by me, and do it
 quickly or we shall both be lost."
 "And why not? Thou has left me
 nothing to live for. Everything that
 was good to me in the world has been
 taken by thee; now it is my turn, and I
 could slay thee, but that I would rather
 leave it to those behind."
 While the horses were nearly disloca-
 ting his shoulder-joints, Svantesson made
 answer:
 "Think not I fear death any more
 than thee. If thou wiltst that but one
 of us shall reach his home I care not.
 I plead not for my safety, least of all
 at thy hands, but others plead for it."
 The past instant, the wrongs I have
 done to thee are past, and past atoning.
 Slay me if thou wilt; it is but justice,
 and be generous in thine hour of tri-
 umph. Save thyself, Skien, I implore
 it, and see that what is now in the
 sledge be given to those I leave behind.
 Declare, when questioned, that I fled
 from my place and thou couldst not
 stay the houses to save me."
 So he spoke, and a great wave of feel-
 ing passed through the other's mind.
 Never had his heavy brows been so
 stirred, never before had the possibi-
 lity of noble and heroic actions entered
 them. Liked dream pictures, as his
 enemy's words fell upon his ear, he saw
 the girl at home nursing her baby, saw
 the sledge dash through the village
 street, saw the husband reel into the
 strong outstretched arms of his friend,
 and heard the wife's cry of thankfulness
 to God. That was all; no vision
 of his own figure in the story obliterated
 itself. A flash of lightning could not
 be quicker than the thought, as it filled
 his brain, and transformed even
 ambition, passion, desire.
 "True," he said, "I have no quarrel
 with those in thine home. Thou art
 husband and a father—I had forgotten
 Get you gone, Svantesson; my eyes are
 opened now and I see far ahead. Fly
 now, while there is yet time; take these
 pistols with thee, too, and remember
 the days to come there was no evil be-
 tween us at the end. No, I say, the
 houses are killing themselves."
 He held up the weapons, and finding
 that the driver was too occupied to take
 them from him placed both pistols in
 his feet in the sledge, as Svantesson
 swore:
 "Sayest thou this?" he cried. "O
 Heaven, Skien, such an enemy as thou
 makest is worth a thousand friends.
 Leave thee, man? Never! Mount,
 I command it; else I will shoot thee
 frantic beasts myself. God willing,
 I shall yet sleep in our homes to-night
 if not, then together here." Eric be-
 lated for a brief moment. The thought
 of a great sacrifice was strong with
 him, but his old enemy would not
 be denied. His will was as powerful
 as the other's and most assuredly his
 men must have perished had not Skien
 relented. At last, therefore, yielding
 to Svantesson's entreaty, he crawled
 haunted upon the hinder seat of the
 sledge and, not a moment too soon,
 men were whirled away together.
 (Read without haste, the above dis-
 tance, if timed, would be found to be
 two and a half minutes. In fact, how-
 ever, it barely occupied two.)
 Five short minutes later the wolf
 arrived upon the spot where the snow
 trampled and Skien's footmarks were
 new. Now they are racing, for the quan-
 shows up black and clear against the
 snow, a little more than a mile away.
 Let us once more hunt with the hunt-
 ers and watch with them as—their
 falling like the pattering rattle of a
 —they came on, one hurrying ahead
 another. Their mouths are open,
 their upon their backs is beginning
 stiffen and stand on end, their phre-
 nophoric eyes are fixed upon the
 thing-sledge. A long stern chase it
 been, and seems like to meet with
 grand reward, if all goes well.
 yard by yard, they get upon be-
 tains with the vehicle. Time the hori-
 zon, a clear change into im-
 but outlines of a pine forest; true, a
 beneath the trees, glancing sparks of
 and yellow fire that suggest hun-
 labitations, but a small is distant
 mile yet, whereas three hundred y-
 alone separate wolves and men.
 a long pull, a strong pull, a pull
 together, and then—snapper!
 Like the bellows of a forge, soldiers
 horses and need not the heavy w-
 though that now and again hiss-
 for the air over their heads. Great jets
 steam burst from their gaping nos-
 and they show the bloodshot white-
 their eyes. Since Skien got upon
 sledge not another word has been s-
 en, Svantesson drives with magnifi-
 nerve and judgment, keeping the b-
 steady, but getting every inch on
 them he can. If either comes down
 must mean certain death for all. s-
 sits crouched up at the back of
 sledge with his face to the on com-
 multitude with a pistol in each h-
 If Neater get the wolves and ne-
 They are now going about twenty
 in a hundred quicker than their
 The big sledge tug, manufactured
 the skins of their defunct kinde-
 thrown to them; but what are
 wolves' coats as an article of food
 pared with the shining sides of
 galloping animals, now only fifty
 in front? It hardly stays their
 moment.
 Jokstad is still nearly a quarter
 mile off. Svantesson jodels and the
 note goes echoing forward to the
 and back to the wolves. They
 his tongue again in answer and strive
 to be alongside the horses before
 other. That last long-drawn howl
 save the sledge, for it has told the
 flame everything. Svantesson sees
 flashing in the distance and know-
 doors are being opened, dogs let
 and guns hastily snatched from
 places. Twenty-five yards only
 between the sledge and the fore-
 wolf. Skien corks his pistol and

cool as a statue. Graabeen No. 1 is a grand, determined fellow, believe me. They look at one another, the man and the brute, and there is more expression now in the wolf's face than in the man's. One, reckoning without his host, his shark's eyes glittering like stars, is divided between an attack upon Eric or the horses. The human being feels a pistol trigger under each of his finger and waits, for it will not do to miss. Twenty yards, eighteen, fifteen—then Svantson shouts to his comrade: "The dogs are coming!"

Skien does not answer, but keeps his eyes upon the foremost wolf. Ten yards off he is now. The deep baying of big dogs and the shouts of men mingle with the cry of the wolves, the snarl of the horses, and the bells ringing over everything. Then Skien feels the sledge slacken speed, and raises his arm not a moment too soon. Graabeen No. 1 sees a stream of fire dart toward him, feels a terrible blow in the chest, and falls, writhing, bleeding, and gnashing his teeth in the cold snow. Some among his companions stop to pay the last honors to their old leader, but more than half keep on. Skien shouts another, and loading his pistols with tremendous force among them, breaks the leg of a third. Svantson gives the horses their heads and strikes at the long gray hutes now streaming upon either side. Here come the dogs at last, fresh and full of fighting. Twenty there are, if not more, all eager for a tussle with the universal enemy. They rush into the wolves, and at the same moment one of the horses comes down with a crash, struggles upon his knees, falls again, shrieks, tries in vain to rise and rolls over beaten upon his side. The other, breaking his trace and lashing out, comes near braining his driver, but instead catches a wolf which he just jumped at Svantson fair in the chest, and hurls him back five yards. Svantson has wound his coat around his left arm, and uses a knife with his right. The freed horse, with a dozen wolves leaping at his head, runs straight into the rescuing party. Then torches gleam and men yell and fight hand-to-hand battles with gamut, dagger, and brute, that snap at their throats, and the air with the strong vulpine snarl of their kind, and when a blow goes home howl and kick out their lives in the red-dripping snow.

It was a notable and terrific battle while it lasted, and forms topic for conversation to this day in Joksdal. If the dogs were killed, and more than one brave man who rushed to the rescue with early deep tokens of the fight in his grave. Svantson came worst off. His left arm was badly torn, and a bite in his throat must have been fatal had the brute who made it jumped like this stronger. Skien fought like a demon, and escaped marvelously, with more than an ugly scratch on his two. One horse died where it fell, the other escaped with his life, but was ruined for all practical purposes. Svantson's wife looked to it, however, that the excellent beast should live a remainder of his days in honored retirement.

And the wolves, though decisively beaten, cannot be deemed disgraced. Upon the field they left four and twenty slain and some eight or nine wounded to the death. Deeply dejected, maimed and exhausted, the survivors got them back to their desolate farm homes: and, maybe, the God that fits to let them live provided an adequate meal before the moon had set.

For, mark you, these wolves, who are not exactly appreciating the fact, have achieved a great and splendid victory. They had brought to the surface in that is noble in human hearts:—they had in two short minutes done what which years of time might not have done: they had destroyed a torment and built upon its ruins a friendship which will last while friends have life.—[Eden Phillpotts Longmann's Magazine.]

Her Sad Fate.

Mr. DeLich—What a sad, sweet Miss Psyche! Has she never seen She must have met with some loss.

Miss Desmart—Yes, she was in a road accident some years ago, and lost a front tooth.

Loving Wife—My summer wardrobe is completed and I am now ready for Newport.

Husband—Well, I'll see if I can arrange my affairs so I can go.

"Gracious!" I can't take you anywhere! You haven't a suit of clothes fit to wear."

My friend, look here! You know how nervous you will be, and you know Carter's Tan Pills will relieve her, and not be for her and it will be her a box.

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Is that impurity of the blood which produces pimples or swellings in the skin, which causes itching sores on the legs, or feet; which develops ulcers, eyes, ears, or nose, often causing blindness; deafness; which is the origin of blind cancer growths, or "humors," which, if neglected, causes, causing the death. It is the most ancient of all diseases and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which the remarkable cures it has accomplished have proven itself to be a potent and powerful medicine for this disease. If you suffer from scrofula, try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have been troubled with scrofula, my father three years old, being a terrible sufferer. Last spring he was age ninety of some kind of trouble. Well, took Hood's Sarsaparilla and all have been cured of the scrofula. Early in life I entirely free from scrofula, four of my children look bright and are well. W. B. ATHERTON, Passaic City, N. J.

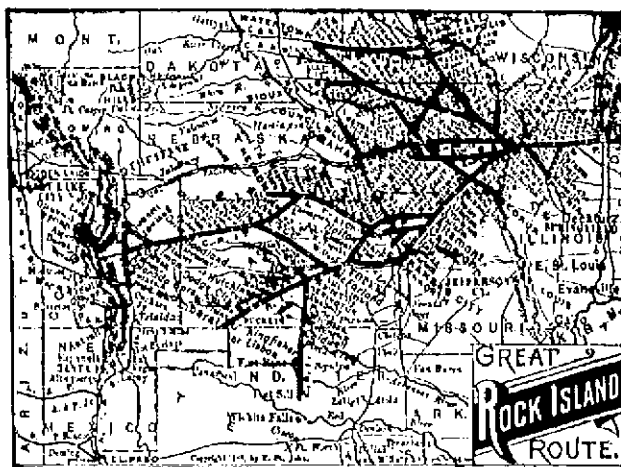
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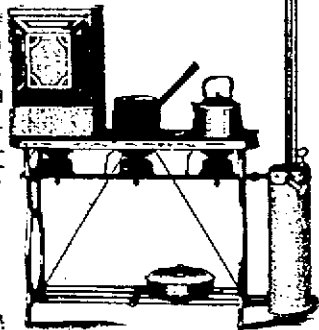
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Steamer Puritan made her fastest trip between New York and Fall River Wednesday night. It was not only her best time, but the record of the old Metropolitan between New York and Fall River was beaten out of sight. The Puritan left New York a little after the regular hour. She steamed at a moderate rate through the night, and far as speed was concerned, she was thirty-seven minutes behind the morning schedule. Most of the other Sound boats were then out of sight, and the great race was left out to beat everything that has ever sailed to Fall River. Her speed was run up from sixteen to twenty-two revolutions, and at one point her wheels went around it a twenty-four gait. A bright moon was shining, and a long stream of phosphorescence was reflected from the steamer's wake. Although the engine was run at full speed, it was noticeable that there was less vibration on the boat than on the steamer Puritan on an ordinary run. When the steamer reached Bristol Ferry, it was half past two o'clock in the morning, and steam was shut off to prevent a too early rising among the passengers. The steamer reached the head of the dock in Fall River at 2:25 A. M., the actual running time as recorded by the engine being one hour and forty-seven minutes. The distance between New York and Fall River is called 82 miles. Accordingly, the time made averaged less than three minutes to a mile. The officers of the boat are confident that the Puritan can beat any steamer in the world on the run through Long Island Sound.—(Fall River Globe.)

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To let by day or month, with or without liveried drivers.

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manufactured to order the past winter, partly on hand and the balance to arrive by May 10th, and we can sell them at bottom prices, consisting of pony carts, road carts, dog carts, surreys, carriages, buckboards, top and open buggies, phaetons, victorias, business and spindle wagons, etc., etc.

30 2d-Hand Carriages

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50 Horses for sale or exchange.

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Will be attended to at the office of the Board of Health, 15 Thames street, upstairs, on Saturdays during August and September, at 1 o'clock noon.

Miscellaneous.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in amendment of "An Ordinance granting to the Newport Horse Railroad Company permission to locate railroad tracks to be used with passenger cars in certain streets in the City of Newport" and of the ordinance in amendment thereof.

Enacted by the City Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

SECTION 1. Section four of an ordinance granting to the Newport Horse Railroad Company permission to locate railroad tracks to be used with passenger cars in certain streets in the City of Newport, is hereby amended by inserting after the words "City Clerk's office" and before the words "and Company shall remove" the following words: "Provided, however, that said Company may cause for the convenience of passengers from the head of said Commercial Wharf to said Pavilion at Easton's Beach, and intermediate points, and from said Pavilion to said Commercial Wharf and intermediate points, through Franklin street, Spring street, between Franklin and Franklin street, Levis street, across Bellevue avenue and through both Road, upon said Street Commissioners' filing statement in writing to the City Clerk's office that the terms and conditions upon which said company was authorized under said ordinance and said amendment thereof to construct and maintain tracks, poles and wires in the streets and avenue named in said section four (1) as herein amended, have been complied with."

(Passed August 6, 1889.)

Attest: August 6, 1889.

WILLIAM H. STEVENS, City Clerk.

George A. Weaver,

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Ice Cream Freezer

now. I have the WHITE MOUNTAIN and GEM in all sizes, from \$1.75 and upwards.

WINDOW SCREENS, SCREEN DOORS, all sizes, WIRE SCREEN by the foot.

Dairy Goods

of all kinds at lowest prices. Don't fail to see our 10 & 12c.

RUBBER HOSE.

Also cloth hose, wire-wound hose, and 1 1/2 extra standard, the very best values in New England for the prices. These goods all speak for themselves when seen.

Lawn Mowers, all sizes, Best makes, lowest prices.

Lawn Mowers and other machines Repaired.

GET your Hollyhock and Chinese Primrose seed now, at

Geo. A. Weaver's,

19 & 23 Broadway.

MARTIN E. BENNETT,

NEXT CASWELL, MASSERY & Co.

Closing out our

Straw Hats

Thin Spring Clothing.

Fine assortment of Ties, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs and general line of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.

Bennett's One Price.

MOTHERS!

Stop and think that the hot summer season has arrived which proves a FATALITY to many a DARLING BABY. Have you a picture of yours? If not, take them while the picture of health is in your hands.

Holloway

The Baby's Photographer.

and you will never regret it.

Miscellaneous.

HATS

Received to-day. A

FULL LINE

—OF—

GENTS'

HATS

—FOR—

FALL.

Also a

NEW LINE

—OF—

GENTS'

CHEVIOT

SHIRTS.

—

J. E. Seabury,

218 & 220 Thames-st.

NEW BOOKS.

—AT—

Clarke's.

In the Wire Grass, by Louis Pennington, 75c

An After-noon, by Lloyd Price, 60c

John Ward Preacher, by Margaret Deland, 50c

Vagabondia, by Frances Hodgson Burnett, 50c

Minion, by F. W. Farnham, 50c

This week's Harpers' Weekly and Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper fully illustrating the horrors of the South in Pennsylvania.

—AT—

CLARKE'S,

240 and 262 Thames Street.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

NEW YORK CHAMPION

Warranted the Best Reap on Earth.

Maid by Patten, Stafford & Myer, CANASTOTA, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

C. E. SPOONER,

COMMERCIAL WHARF, Newport R. I.

A FULL LEATHER TOP, Side-Bar

—OR—

PHAETON

BUGGY

at lower price than anywhere else in this city.

J. B. BACHELLER or C. H. SEATLE,

Commercial Wharf.

Election Hams.

If you want the best

SUGAR-CURED HAMS

in the city, you can get one of

"S. E. MERWIN'S"

—AT—

BARKER & MARTIN'S,

People's Market.

Miscellaneous.

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER

In Tubs of

10, 20 & 35 lbs. each.

For sale by

Sayer Brothers,

283 Thames Street.

Farmers and Gardeners' ATTENTION!

Having secured a large stock of

HENRY C. ANTHONY'S

Garden and Vegetable Seeds,

I would respectfully notify the public that this is the only place in Newport where these superior seeds can be obtained. All orders entrusted to my care will receive prompt attention. I should especially call the attention of the public to the superior and tested

NEW CROP OF TURNIP SEED

is now ready.

A. A. BARKER,

Dealer in Groceries, Grain, Farming Utensils, etc.

162 BROADWAY, NEWPORT, R. I.

REMOVAL.

McLENNAN BROTHERS,

Merchant Tailors, and Dealers in

Gentlemen's * Furnishings,

184 Thames Street.

Having removed our tailoring establishment to larger and more convenient quarters, we take pleasure in announcing to our customers and the public generally that we are prepared to fill all orders promptly, either for making, repairing or cleaning, and guarantee satisfaction in every particular. We have the largest and finest display of spring goods in the city. Come and see in our new store.

Agents for the Troy Laundry.

L. W. Briskham Jackson

PORTRAIT and Landscape Photographer,

No. 6 Equality Park, NEWPORT, R. I.

M. S. HOLM,

186 THAMES ST.,

Thankful for past favors, and having refitted, refurnished and restocked his store with new and desirable goods in Ladies', Gents', Misses' & Children's

Boots and Shoes,

would solicit a continuance of their patronage and trusts that, with courteous treatment, square dealing and a practical experience of 25 years with shoes, to make it pleasant and profitable to all who patronize him with cash.

The best line of \$3 Shoes in the city.

Havana Cigars.

Just received from Havana per S. S. Marbatana, our own importation, an invoice of the popular brand.

LA REINA DEL ORIENTE,

CONCHAS,

—AND—

REINAVICTORIAS.

J. D. Richardson & Co.,

306 Thames St.,

Opp. Post Office.

NORMAL SCHOOL.

THE FALL TERM begins WEDNESDAY, September 4. Examination of candidates for admission THURSDAY, September 5. GEO. A. LITTLEFIELD, Principal, Providence, R. I.

The Best is the Cheapest.

"The Diamond C"

HAMS, SHOULDERS,

AND BACON

Are cured from E. I. Pork and Corn Cobs. Smoked, and are the Best.

For Sale at

COGGESHALL'S MARKET,

2 & 4 Washington Square, and 130 Thames Street.

Hotels.

Ocean House,

NEWPORT, R. I.

RENOVATED AND REFOURISHED.

SEASON OF 1889 will begin JUNE 17th.

Applications for rooms may be made at the Ocean House, Newport, or at the Everett House, New York.

JOHN G. WEAVER & SON.

The above favorite hotel is now open for permanent and transient guests. Grand rates. L. F. ATTLETON.

The Aquidneck,

Felham Street, Newport, R. I.

The above favorite hotel is now open for permanent and transient guests. Grand rates. L. F. ATTLETON.

Central House,

Bath Road, near Bellevue Ave.

GEORGE E. HOUGHTON, PROPRIETOR.

House and furniture entirely new and most complete improvements.

Open entire year and steam heat.

Wanted.

ROOMS and Board for gentlemen, wife, two children and infant, oldest child 6 years in South Portsmouth or Middleboro. Farm house preferred. Address: P. N. WALES, Box 75, West Newton, Mass.

Pianos to Rent

FOR THE SEASON.

My stock is nearly all new, and I will rent them for the season at reasonable figures.

JOHN VARS,

172 Thames Street, Entrance through Carr's Book Store.

NEWPORT TRANSFER CO.

INCORPORATED 1881.

Messengers on all Boats and Trains.

ABSOLUTE RESPONSIBILITY.

SHIP ALL FREIGHT

Care Newport Transfer Co.

CHAS. W. CORBETT, Supl.,

PRINCIPAL OFFICE—4 Travers' Block.

BRANCHES—N. Y. & B. D. Ex. Co., 175 Thames St., N. Y. Freight Depot. 5-14m

NOTICE

TAXPAYERS.

OFFICE OF COLLECTION OF TAXES, Newport, R. I., June 21, 1889.

The tax bill for 1889 is now in my hands for collection, and by an ordinance of the City Council must be paid during the months of

JULY AND AUGUST.

Taxpayers are therefore earnestly requested to call at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall, upstairs, and settle the amount due on their several estates. Office hours from 9:30 A. M. to 2 P. M.

WM. L. H. ALMAN, Collector of Taxes.

SIMSON HAZARD,

Real Estate.

A few choice building lots north of Fifth street to be sold in value from \$500 to \$1000. Lots from \$8 to \$200 per acre.

OFFICE 67 BROADWAY.

USE THE

ACME

Spectacles and Eyeg

Household Hints.

Clean brass or other furniture by rubbing with ammonia skin dipped in either powdered whiting or rotten stone mixed with sweet oil.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effective as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor, or cedar shavings.

Do not scrape the inside of frying pans, as after this operation any preparation fried is liable to catch or burn to the pan. If the pan has black inside, rub it with a hard crust of bread, and wash in hot water mixed with a little soda.

Willow furniture that has not been stained or painted can be washed with salt and water and a brush; dry thoroughly before exposing it to dust.

For inexpensive hands for curtains, take stripes of cretonne with pretty vines or figures and outline them with tinsel; it has the effect of old tapestry work.

Save all your broken and crooked carpet tacks, and keep them in a box in the kitchen for cleaning bottles. They are better than shot, for the sharp edges scrape off all the stains.

If you have a black lace or a black grenadine dress that has turned rusty and brown, mix two teaspoonfuls of ammonia in a cupful of vinegar, and after tipping the dress and shaking it thoroughly, wipe it over lightly with a piece of soft old bed tick dipped in the mixture. Iron on the wrong side.

To give bed clothing and underclothing a thorough sunning and airing is the next best thing to washing it. It also sweetens it. A second suit of underclothing should be on hand for afternoon wear, and what is taken off be thoroughly aired and dried before hanging in the closet.

A bottle of turpentine should be kept in every house, for its uses are numerous. A few drops sprinkled where cockroaches congregate will exterminate them at once; also ants, red or black. Moths will flee from the odor of it. Besides, it is an excellent application for a burn or cut. It will take ink stains out of white muslin, when added to soap, and will help whiten clothes if added to them while boiling.

A good cleaning powder for windows and mirrors is prepared by moistening calcined magnesia with pure benzine, so that a mass will be formed sufficiently moist to let a drop form when pressed. The mixture has to be preserved in glass bottles with ground stoppers, in order to retain the easily volatile benzine. A little of the mixture is placed on a wad of cotton and applied to the glass plate. Do not use near a fire, as the benzine vapor is very inflammable and explosive.

Recipes for the Table.

BEEF AND TOMATOES.—Take one pint of tomatoes, one teaspoonful of salt, one saltspoon of pepper, one onion cut fine, and one pound of beef, cut in small pieces. Let all simmer very slowly until the meat is tender, add one tablespoonful of butter, and serve.

YANILLA BISCUITS.—Mix one-quarter pound of butter with one-half pound of flour and two well-beaten eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one quarter pound of currants and several drops of vanilla essence; roll it out, then cut in shapes and bake in a flour tin.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.—Beat up a quarter pound of castor sugar with two eggs, then add very gradually the yolks of six eggs, two small cakes of chocolate grated, a little lemon peel, one-quarter pound of ground almonds, the whites of six eggs previously whisked to a stiff froth and one ounce of flour; pour the mixture into a buttered mold and bake.

HAM SALAD.—One pound of boiled ham, chopped fine; one-half dozen small pickles, chopped fine; add a little chopped celery and serve with salad dressing.

DRESSING FOR SALADS.—Two raw eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, eight spoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of mustard. Put in a bowl over boiling water, and stir until it becomes like cream; salt and pepper to taste.

APPLE CHARLOTTE.—Two pounds of apples pared and cored; slice them into a pan, add one pound of sugar, the juice of three lemons and the rind of one grated; boil all together until it becomes thick, which it will do in about two hours; turn it into a mold; serve cold, with either a rich custard or cream.

FROZEN PEACHES.—A quart of canned or fresh peaches, a heaping pint of granulated sugar, one quart of water. Boil the sugar and water twelve minutes, add the peaches and cook twenty minutes longer. Rub through a sieve and freeze. Take out the heater, and stir in a pint of whipped cream lightly with a spoon.

LOBSTER NEWBURG.—Cut the meat of a four-pound lobster into thin slices or small pieces. Melt four tablespoonfuls butter. When hot add the lobster. Cook slowly five minutes, then add two teaspoonfuls salt, one saltspoonful pepper, add a slight grating of nutmeg, then add one cup of cream and the beaten yolks of four eggs. Stir until it has thickened slightly. Serve with toast points.

MIXED BEEFSTEAK ON TOAST.—A favorite, and without doubt the best way to use cold beefsteak, is to mince it finely, and to put it to stewing for fifteen minutes, with quite a little water. If the beef has not been dried up by pounding and over-cooking the first day, add to the gravy a good-sized lump of butter, a small onion and a teaspoon of vinegar or catsup, and serve it smoking hot on nicely browned toast.

SPANISH CREAM.—One-half box gelatin, one quart milk, five eggs, one cup

sugar, flavoring. Soak the gelatin in the milk one hour; then place it on the stove, and when at a boiling point stir in the well-beaten yolks of the eggs and the sugar; when it is boiling hot remove from the fire and stir in the beaten whites of the eggs and the flavoring. Pour in small molds, so that it can be served in dainty individual dishes. This is a very nice dessert.

NEAPOLITAN CAKE.—One cup brown sugar, three eggs, half a cup of butter, half a cup of molasses, half a cup of strong coffee, three cups of flour, one teaspoonful baking powder, one cup of raisins, one of currants; a teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and mace; bake in jelly cake pans. For white part take two cups sugar, one of butter, three of flour, half a cup of milk, a teaspoonful baking powder, and the whites of four eggs; bake in jelly pans and put together alternately with dark, spreading with vanilla, between. Ice the top.

Household Fancy Work.

EVELY ENGINE.

Cast on 15 stitches and knit across plain.

1st row—Slip 1, knit 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, thread over 1, narrow, thread over 3, 1 plain.

2d row—Slip 1, knit 1 plain, knit 1st loop plain, seam 2d loop, knit 3d loop plain, knit 2d plain, thread over, narrow, knit 5 plain, thread over, narrow, knit 1 plain.

3d row—Slip 1, knit 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 5 plain.

4th row—Slip 1, knit 4 plain, thread over, narrow, knit 5 plain, thread over 1, narrow, knit 1 plain.

5th row—Slip 1, 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 2 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 5 plain.

6th row—Bind off 2, 4 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 5 plain, thread over 1, narrow, 1 plain.

WIDE EDGING.

Cast on 28 stitches and knit across plain.

1st row—Knit 12, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow.

2d row—Over, narrow, knit 6, purl 1, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 12.

3d row—Knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 9, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 9, over, narrow.

4th row—Over, narrow, knit 9, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 9, over, narrow, knit 5.

5th row—Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, over, narrow.

6th row—Over, narrow, knit 5, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.

7th row—Knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 11, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, over, narrow.

8th row—Over, narrow, knit 11, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, over, narrow.

9th row—Knit 2, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 3, over, narrow.

10th row—Over, narrow, knit 5, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.

11th row—Knit 4, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 14, over, narrow.

12th row—Over, narrow, knit 14, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 3, purl 1, knit 3.

13th row—Knit 12, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 11, over, narrow.

14th row—Bind off 6, knit 9, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 12.

FOLLY MATS.

Take a small, hollow punch and punch a row of holes one-third of an inch from each edge of the strip. The holes in each row should be about a half-inch apart. Thread 15 yards of kismet in a large darning needle, and overcast each edge of the strip by sewing through the holes with the kismet. When both edges are finished lay the strip in small box-plaits, and with a fine needle and white thread sew the plaits firmly lengthwise the strip through the center. Cut a round piece of wadding the size you wish the centre of your mat to be. Fold your strip lengthwise through the centre so the glossy sides touch. Then overcast the folded edge of the strip to the edge of the round piece. Join the ends of the strip together. If you wish a larger mat make a longer strip 24 inches wide, and one the same length four inches wide. Sew the wide one to the centre piece, then the narrow one inside that. These are very quickly made. They cost very little, as one ball of kismet will make two medium-sized mats, and a sheet of wadding ten.

APPLIAN FOR JARBY CARRIAGE. Elder-down lined in white, blue or pink is as pretty as any fabric suitable for the purpose, but thinner materials are often used. A crocheted afghan, in Scotch linen thread in an open pattern, would be inexpensive and very pretty if lined with pink, blue or yellow China silk. This could be lined and quilted if found too thin. Trim with wide crocheted lace. Alternate strips of crocheted and thin silk, or of close and open crocheted with ribbon, would make a novel robe and one easily made. Pink foulard or China silk quilted in diamonds one inch in size and bordered with lace would be pretty; or white satin bordered with lace, and embroidered with roses or forget-me-nots, in washing silk or ribbon work.

Vinegar helps digestion, but a sour temper ruins it.

Carl Dunder and the Sharps.

"Well?" queried Sergt. Bendaal, as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge street station the other day, with his hat worn jauntily on his ear.

"Vell, sergeant, I vvas going py, and I shust dropped in a liddle time."

"Glad to see you. You haven't been down in some time."

"No. I had some feller come round to see me again, and I vvas busy."

"Swindled again, I presume."

"Sergeant," said Mr. Dunder, as he brushed clear back to his seat, "may I know enough to take care of myself. I vvasn't so smart ash a polliceman, but I can come in when she rains."

"Well, perhaps. What were the fellows after?"

"My wife she likes to go to Lansing," replied Mr. Dunder, after getting over his mad a liddle, "and I goes py der depot to pay a ticket."

"How much vvas dat ticket to Lansing?"

"Two-forty."

"No less for cash?"

"No, sir."

"Den I goes py dot way to Shackson, and you don't get a cent."

"But that must have cost at least \$5."

"A liddle more ash dot, but you see dot over railroad dot get one cent, and it makes her so mad ash nefer vvas."

"Well, what else?"

"A chap comes in my place last week and looks all around and says: 'Vvas dis Carl Dunder?'"

"He vvas."

"I vvas glad to see you. I hear about you all over. Mr. Dunder, I haf some preparation here dot if you rub on your feet an shuck vvas bite you. I warrant it or gif you back your money."

"And you bought it?"

"Hold on, sergeant. He haf shust 12 bottles left. He asks me a \$1 a bottle."

"But you?"

"Doan't take me for some fools. I offer him 2 shillings a bottle and he takes it. He likes to beat me, but I knock him out. I vvas too sharp for him."

"But what do you want of the stuff?"

"To keep shucks away."

"But where are the shucks?"

"Mr. Dunder looked embarrassed and did not reply."—[Detroit Free Press.]

He Left His Sympathy.

A stranger who was making loud inquiries at the city hall yesterday for the mayor was finally asked by an officer to state his errand.

"I want to make a complaint against the way I was used at the postoffice," he replied.

"But the mayor has nothing to do with the postoffice."

"No, he hasn't?"

"No, sir. Uncle Sam runs that."

"Well, I've had my satchel stolen, and I want to see him about that."

"It's no use, sir. You should go to the police."

"Hasn't the mayor anything to do with it?"

"Not a thing."

"But they put me off a street car up here. I want to see him about that."

"He couldn't help you any."

"Say! You don't mean to tell me that your mayor hasn't got any power, do you?"

"Not in such cases."

"Thump! Just sits right in his office, eh? Just smokes cigars and looks big and bosses the city hall, eh? Say! What's the use? If a feller can't boss the whole coast what's the use of hohling office? Say! I'm sorry for him. Give him my love and tell him he has my sympathy."

Geographical Gentility.

"Mamma, shall I speak to the Hefferleigs if I meet any of them on the street? You know they don't live on Prairie avenue now. They've moved to Michigan avenue."

"If they reside below Thirty-first street my child, they are still in our set. Treat them cordially."

"But they live above Thirty-first street, mamma."

"Then pass them with a bow."

"In fact, their home now is just above Sixteenth."

"Cut them dead!"—[Chicago Tribune.]

With Little Affection.

Fanny—The Browns are still lovers, although married 10 years.

Frank—Oh, don't talk that kind of rot.

Fanny (indignantly)—Rot, indeed! I saw her run down the steps last night and kiss Mr. Brown when he came home.

Frank—Pshaw! She wanted to find out what he'd been drinking.—[Lowell Citizen.]

Punishment Deserved.

"O, George," she murmured, "I know you are strong and will protect me, yet even now, as we recline in this swinging hammock, I am surrounded by fear."

"Fear, my darling?" said George do-romely, "what fear can surround you?"

"Atmosphere," she checked, and the hammock broke down to punish her.—[Lawrence American.]

How beautiful are the feet of her that bangs off in a good dinner.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

Women insist on taking bread because they think it will be kneaded.

It won't make a difference in other words. Headache will not follow. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

It's proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from scores of testimonies, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Carter's Little Liver Pills. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

Before picking a quarrel with the gas man, buy a gallon of kerosene.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

Bits of Information.

Diamond scales weigh even a hair.

A Stradivarius violoncello is valued at \$25,000.

The world's output of tobacco is increasing more rapidly than either wheat or corn.

Thirty-two new species of fish have been discovered in the waters of the Northern Pacific.

Two-thirds of the persons who committed suicide in this country last year were of foreign birth.

The maximum intensity of the light from the Eiffel tower is 500,000 candles, giving a range of 127 miles.

It is stated that the product of a single pair of English sparrows for ten years will be 275,000,000,000 birds.

The submarine cable fleet of the world numbers some thirty-six vessels, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 54,802.

The census of 1880 showed a population of 50,155,737; the present estimated population is in the neighborhood of 65,000,000.

The title of "Old Maid" does not now attach to a lady until she has passed her fortieth birthday, says an English magazine.

Over four hundred of the newspaper men of New York who are members of building associations now own lots or houses in Brooklyn.

Professor E. M. Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, has produced a variety of wheat which yields forty-seven bushels to the acre.

There are no less than sixty-three millionaires within the limits of Cleveland, Ohio, to say nothing of immense estates owned jointly by heirs.

One very curious thing about fireworks is that the Roman candle comes from Hong Kong and the Chinese lanterns are made in New York State.

The average monthly temperature of San Francisco for the last fifteen years has been 54°. The highest for any month was 59°, and the lowest 49°.

The total cash receipts from the centennial fair at the Metropolitan Opera House were \$94,738. More than seven thousand tickets at \$10 each were sold.

Australia is as cosmopolitan as the United States. At the hotel in Sydney, the other week, there were thirteen different nationalities represented at one table.

There is one bar-room in New York the decoration and furniture of which cost \$200,000. There are scores of them that are fitted up at an expense of over \$50,000 each.

The number of wolves in European Russia is estimated to be about 175,000. These wolves destroy annually 180,000 head of cattle, 500,000 sheep, 100,000 dogs, beside 150 human beings.

Ten years ago there were twenty-two railroads which could not interchange cars owing to the gauge. Now all are alike, and cars owned in Maine are shipped over the rails in Texas.

The only level arable and fertile tract of farm land without negroes in the Southern States is in Chulihuan county, Ala.; there being only fourteen negroes in a census population of 16,000. The territory includes 500 square miles.

The English sparrow was not as plentiful in the States east of the Rocky Mountains last year as it had been. It was thought that the millions that perished in the blizzard of the early part of the year accounted for the check. But 1889 brings the vanguard to the front everywhere.

Scientific and Useful.

About 150 colors are now obtained from coal tar, which has almost entirely supplanted vegetable and animal dyes.

Russia now uses a considerable amount of naphtha as fuel. Last year \$80,000 tons of it were sent up the Volga for this purpose.

Recently in Sweden a glass composed of fourteen substances, of which phosphorus and boron are the most important, has been produced.

In the treatment of tumors by electricity it has been pointed out that extreme care is necessary, especially when negative electricity is used.

Passenger elevators having electric motors are much in use in England, the Bank of England being the last to utilize their electric plant for such a purpose.

The French Minister of Marine has just decreed that on and after January, 1891, wine furnished to the navy must not contain more than thirty grains of sulphate of potash per litre.

St. John Bennett Lewis has just been awarded the cause of agricultural science the sum of £100,000, together with fifty acres of land and the laboratory and museum at Rothamsted.

At a recent test of search lights for the purpose of discovering an approaching enemy dressed in uniforms of various colors, it was found that the red uniforms were very distinct, blue being the least conspicuous.

The lamp experimented with in France, to be used on the battlefield to search for the killed and wounded, is about the size of a locomotive headlight. It has a powerful reflector, and the light is produced by the combustion of two magnesium wires.

Take five c.c. of the standard soap liquid used for testing the hardness of water and place in a tube with an equal amount of distilled water. Then add about twenty drops of wine and mix by inverting the tube. If it is a natural wine the fluid will remain colorless; should it become colored it shows the presence of foreign coloring matter.

Professor Thurston, of Cornell University, in an article in the North American Review, expresses the opinion that the steam engine is still capable of vast improvement; that the next generation will see the American Continent spanned by flying trains in two days, and that ships of 20,000 tons will be propelled at the rate of forty miles an hour.

The Zoological Gardens of London have an insect house in which are shown living specimens of tropical insects. Much interest has been shown by visitors, and the exhibition is a marked success. At the present time is shown a living specimen of the leaf insect, which is such a wonderful imitation of a leaf that visitors, in spite of the fact that there is no insect in the case, but only a leaf, and it has to be stirred up to convince them of the truth.

The Hottest Man in Newport

As well as the hot-house, and others are invited to call on any druggist and get a trial bottle of Kemp's Balsam for the Throat. It is a remedy that is selling entirely upon its merits and is guaranteed to relieve all cure all Chronic and Acute Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.

Refer to Kemp's Balsam for the Throat, buy a gallon of kerosene.

Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

THE SHAKERS.

OF MOUNT LEBANON, N. Y.

Have Learned the Secrets

OF THE

Mountain Herbs

and Made a New

Medical Discovery.

Neighbor tells Neighbor

and the News Files

from House to House

But this Remedy Cures only One Disease

INDICATION.

Yet what more could we hope for, for we do not know that nine tenths of all our pain and suffering arises from this one prevailing complaint? Rheumatism, liver complaint, urinary troubles are nothing more or less than symptoms of chronic indigestion and dyspepsia. Remove the cause and the effect disappears. Clear out the bowels and the fire flies light.

Indigestion fills the blood with poison and impurity, so that we feel tired, languid, weak and feeble.

SHAKERS' REMEDY OF BOWELS, OR SHAKERS' SECRET Displaces the Headache, restores the lost appetite, builds up broken constitutions, and removes that baneful and lives-long-stagnant.

Sold by all druggists, and by A. J. WHITE, 105 BROADWAY, N. Y.

SCALDS

SPRAINS

BURNS

Cuts.

For all of these things there is nothing equal to

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER

which is kept by every druggist in the land.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS.

Dr. Lewis is always successful.

THE GLORY OF A MAN IS IN HIS STRENGTH.

Nerve or Physical Force when Lost Quickly Regained by Consulting

Dr. C. J. Lewis,

WHO after intense study and deep research has lately discovered a new, extraordinary, quick, certain and inexpensive cure for diseases of the Brain and Spinal Cord; Epilepsy, Neuralgia, Headaches, Paralysis, Tremor, Stuttering, Stammering, St. Vitus's Dance, and all the various forms of Nervous Disorders in both young and old. To debilitated youth it bestows the vigor of manhood, and in advanced age it establishes the vigor of youth without the possibility of failure. For SICKLY COMPLAINTS, Acute or Chronic Kidney Disease, Retention of Urine, Gravel, Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Neuritis, Secondary Syphilis, Eruptions, Skin Diseases, are all absolutely cured without the use of mercury, calomel or any other poison. No restriction in diet or any other thing. Patients whose cases have been neglected, badly treated, or pronounced incurable, are particularly invited to visit Dr. Lewis. A written guarantee of cure given in all cases arranged for. In practice 30 years.

Dr. Lewis is frequently consulted by many who have been completely discouraged or even being cured after having experimented with various advertised nostrums, Electric Cells, etc., which invariably do more harm than good. Every phase of disease demands different and special treatment. Dr. Lewis' scientific and practical knowledge, his long experience, and his ability to restore the disappointed one to all the duties of life, what other physician can afford to neglect? To married life or "eternal blessedness."

CONSULTATIONS, MEDICAL, AND SURGICAL. Dr. LEWIS is permanently located at 129 Friendship Street, Providence, R. I. (One door from Richmond street (old Broad street). Office hours all the year round, from 9 to 6 and 8 to 10. Sundays, 10 to 12, not later except by appointment, letter or telegram. Examination Absolutely Free. Consultation by mail to any address.

Notice to Country Patients.

Dr. LEWIS will, on full description of case, with fee enclosed, immediately send a supply of his valuable medicines, accompanied with instructions and advice, for the cure of the above distressing complaints.

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Medical Minutes.

With additional colored illustrations of a variety of diseases of the throat, and a list of 100 diseases. An excellent treatise on the speedy cure of above subjects, several diseases, etc. Price 30c. by mail to any address, from the author, DR. C. J. LEWIS.

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182 THAMES ST.

ROMAN INSECT DESTROYER.

A POWDER that exterminates Carpet Beetles, Buffalo Bugs, Cockroaches, and all other insects.

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The Trade supplied. Send for price list.
66 and 68 Weybosset Street,
Providence.

Just Like Buying Gold Dollars at 50c. Each.
The Boiler Has Burst and Prices Cut and Thrown in Every Direction.
GREAT BANKRUPT SALE
—OF—
Boots, Shoes and Slippers
To be closed out for the benefit of the creditors, in the large store-room,
136 Thames St., Newport.
Remember a few weeks only when a settlement must be made with the creditors. Be sure and attend this sale. It will certainly pay you. Footwear of every description to fit and suit everyone.
READ A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS.
Ladies' Men's and Boys'
Ladies' fine Kid button boots, 98c., worth \$1.25
Ladies' extra fine Kid button boots, 1.25 worth 2.25
Ladies' extra fine Dongola Kid button boots, 1.50 worth 2.50
Ladies' extra fine French Kid button boots, 2.00 worth 4.00
Ladies' extra fine hand-made Kid button boots, 2.50 worth 5.00
Ladies' French Kid Oxford Ties, 60c., 75c., 1.00 and 1.25
Boys' best French Kid Oxford Ties, 1.50 worth 3.00
Misses' and Children's finest shoes of all kinds to be slaughtered.
And many more bargains are offered. Call and convince yourself that we mean business. It is indeed a great funeral for the creditors but the greatest picnic for the public ever offered. It will pay out of town people to come miles and miles to attend this great bargain sale. You have all the conveniences of a shoe store and little people to wait on you. All goods marked in plain figures and "One Price" to all. Your time has come at last. Don't miss it. Store open 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Look for the banner and number before entering. **Great Bankrupt Sale of Boots, Shoes and Rubbers No. 136 Thames street, (old Boston Store), Newport.**
Remember, a few weeks only when a settlement must be made.

FALL RIVER AND PROVIDENCE S. B. CO
Newport and Block Island
1889 EXCURSIONS. 1889
Commencing SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, and until further notice, the new and staunch

STEAMER MOUNT HOPE
Will make excursions from Newport to Block Island every Tuesday and Saturday. Leave Old Colony S. B. Co. wharf at 10 A.M. and returning, leave Block Island at 1 P.M.
FRIDAY EXCURSIONS.
Commencing Friday, July 13, and until further notice, Steamer Mount Hope will leave Newport for Block Island every Friday at 10 A.M. Leave Block Island at 1 P.M.
Excursion tickets, Adults, Two. Children under 12 years, One. One way fare, 50c. Connections made in Newport on return from Block Island with U.S.R.R. Co. for Boston and way stations.
D. C. LAWTON, Agent.

COAL!
GARDINER B. REYNOLDS & Co.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.
Dealers in the best varieties of
FAMILY AND STEAM COAL
always on hand.
OAK, HICKORY, PINE AND SOUTHERN PINE WOOD
carefully prepared and delivered.

PHOTOGRAPHS.
Reopening of the Photograph Gallery, over Brer's Furniture Rooms, 156 Thames St. opp. Boston Store.
Where all kinds of photographic work will be made in the latest style of art from the smallest locket to the size of life. Particular attention paid to making pictures of children. Give us a call. Fine, large, pleasant gallery. We allow no one to leave dissatisfied. Remember the place, 156 Thames St. A. L. LEAVITT, Operator.

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Your Eye! These Election
HAMS
—AT—
T. E. Sherman's,
122 BROADWAY.

Hammocks of all Kinds.
Rattan Shades, Piazza Chairs, Croquet Sets, "Gate City" Stone Filters, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Refrigerators, and all kinds Summer Furnishings Goods.
A. C. TITUS & CO.

Newport County News
MIDDLETOWN.
The municipal year book of Middletown for 1889 has just been printed at this office, and makes a handsome volume of nearly 20 pages. From this book we learn that the total valuation of the town is \$2,553,034, of which \$1,749,750 is real estate and \$803,284 personal property. The amount of town tax is \$11,335.25 and the road tax is \$2,727.04 in addition. The following are the persons and estates paying tax on \$5000 of property and upwards with the tax thereon exclusive of the road tax:

Name	Total Value	Town Tax
Allen, David	7,000	\$3.42
Allen, David, Isaac and Mary E. Hazard	10,000	\$5.10
Andrews, Frank W.	11,000	\$5.58
Angell, Sarah	11,000	\$5.58
Anthony, Abraham	11,000	\$5.58
Anthony, Susan A.	11,000	\$5.58
Arnold, Joseph G.	11,000	\$5.58
Aschens, Elizabeth R.	11,000	\$5.58
Babcock, Mary F.	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, Frederick A.	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, George A.	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, John P.	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, William	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, William A. P. de	11,000	\$5.58
Baker, Frederick A.	11,000	\$5.58
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